## HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE CLOSED CASE SAYS COMMISSION, WHILE FIGHT ARGUMENTS CONTINUE

By JACK CUDDY (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 22. (U.P.)-A day of controversial postmortem over the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling championship fight has resulted only in a statement by the boxing commission that the affair is a 'closed case" and Madison Square Garden's promise to arrange a third

meeting between the two boxers. As the argument over the winner spread throughout the country and even to Europe, Bert Stand, secretary of the New York State Athletic commission, formally announced tonight that no official action had been requested in the matter and that none would be taken.

"It's a closed case," Stand said. Sharkey won the fight fairly. He is the world's champion. The king is dead; long live the king.

With the prospects of another big gate stimulated by the widespread debate over whether Schmeling had been "robbed" of his title, Jimmy Johnston, shrewd director of boxing for the Garden, took advantage of the situation to announce that he would arrange for a return match in September or next

Sport writers and fans throughout the country were in disagree-Most of the writers thought

of the crowd thought Sharkey had day, 6-2, 6-2, losing a game for the first time in the tournament. won by a fair margin.

Judge George Kelly and Referee landed the most damaging blows Tate; Wyatt, Uble and Ruel. Gunboat Smith gave the decision and should have retained his title. to Sharkey, while Judge Charles F. Schmeling will keep right on fight-

and Schmeling seven; Referee because he knows he was whipped gough. Smith called five rounds even, gave last night. And the press knows Sharkey seven, and Schmeling only it too. three; Mathison gave Schmeling ten and Sharkey five.

ment that the referee and judges rally in the fifteenth round. would be picked just before the men entered the ring.

insisted. "But what's the use of knew it better than the Boston gob.

## JUDGES SCORE ON SCHMELING

SHARKEY BOUT

NEW YORK, June 22. (U.E) -Referee Gunboat Smith, and Judges Charles Mathison and George Kelly secred the Sharkey -Schmeling fight as follows: Round Mathison Kelly Smith Jack Jack Max Jack Jack Max Jack Jack Jack Max Even Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Max Max Max Max Max Even Max Jack Max Max Max Even

### LOTT CONTINUES TOWARD CROWN

Max

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CHICAGO, June 22. (U.P.)-George ment over the 15-round decision Lott, Chicago, seeded No. 1, continuwhich passed the title to Sharkey. ed his advance toward the western ple; Harder and Myatt. tennis championship today by dethey agreed with Manager Joe feating Frank O'Connell, Chicago, Philadelphia Jacobs' shouted charges that his 6-1, 6-3. He will meet Frank Park- Chicago fighter had been "robbed" of the er. 16-year old Milwaukee boy, in The spectators also were in dis- defeated Doc Barr. Dallas, Tex., to- Grube

Mathison awarded the verdict to ing. I want him to meet Sharkey just as soon as possible, but I know Kelly gave Sharkey eight rounds Sharkey will never meet him again.

Sharkey won last night's fight by keeping his head and outboxing Jacobs asked no official action the hard-hitting German, in this on his charges that Gunboat Smith writer's opinion. He piled up a Gene Sarazen, who used to be Unithad been selected at least two commanding lead in the early ed States open champion, and who weeks ago to referee the bout, de- rounds, and then coasted through is the present British titleholder spite the boxing commission's state- to victory, finishing with a strong went out today and made himself a

"Schmeling was robbed," Jacobs he would have lost, and no one tional golf tournament winning campaign.

# MAJOR LEAGUE

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Grimes, Root, May and Hemsley; Rhem and V. Davis. 041 031 131-14 17 0 Cincinnati 100 003 400- 8 15 2 Carroll, Frey, Johnson and Lombardi; Brown, Pruett, Frankhouse

and Sponrer, Hargrave.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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010 100 101-4 10 0 150 000 21x-9 13 0 Mahaffey, Krausse, Freitas, Romthe quarter finals tomorrow, Parker mel and Cochrane; Frasier and

> 000 203 000-5 70 003 200 01x - 6 12 0 Detroit Plisenbee, Andrews, Durham and

> 021 010 240 10 14 4 St. Louis -030 04 10 00x-17 18 4 Pennock, MacFayden, Brown and Dickey, Jorgens; Stewart and Ben-

### SARAZEN BEATS BOBBY JONES, 3-1

FLUSHING, N. Y., June 22. (U.P)\_ tic. snappy par 70 in beating the great Had Sharkey tried to outlight Bobby Jones, 3 and 1, to remain a Schmeling, there is little doubt that firm favorite on the eve of the na-

The Sarazen - Jones duel was my asking for action. I would get He fought the smartest fight of scarcely more than a friendly match none. Max won the bout easily, his career. It was not a crowd- but it served to demonstrate Gene's He forced the fighting throughout, pleasing performance, but it was a scoring ability on the lengthy and

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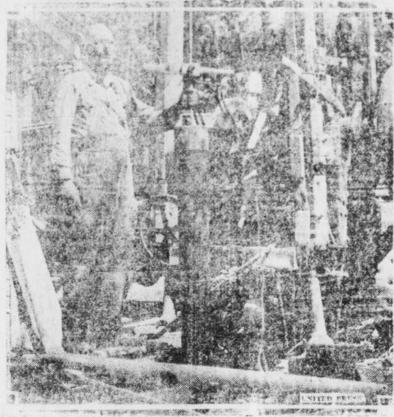
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COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS

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ter, Briggs and Hoffman, Ricci.

Turner and Mayer.

Walters and Bottarini.

### DR. A. G. JEFFREY HOME

Dr. Ann G. Jeffrey has returned from a chiropractic convention at Santa Barbara. She has just completed a graduate course there, under Dr. B. J. Palmer of the Palmer school. Her course was special and Sacramento ... 021 302 002-10 14 0 one of the very latest in chiroprac- Missions

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WIMBLEDON, England, June 22. (U.R)—America's brilliant delegation in the British national tennis tournament.

Baecht, Moss and Campbell; San Francisco 010 000 001— 2 11 6 Helen Jacobs, Miss Sarah Palfrey Portland 120 520 20x—12 12 3 and Mrs. S. A. Burke joined Mrs. CORYELL—LAWLESS: Scott N., McDougal, Rooney and Walgren, Moody and Wood in the triumphal S6, Salt Lake City, and Ethel, 44, Penebsky: Shores and Palmisers. Penebsky: Shores and Palmisano, march.

## HOW THEY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco

Los Angeles Oakland Seattle Sacramento

It was a day for favorites as Frank Shields, Wilmer Allison, Johnny Van Ryn, Gregory Mangin, Miss

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Missions TIDBALL OUSTED IN MERION PLAY

Frame, playing a sure, fast game, ifornian, who was rated No. 6 on the ond base on Schuble's double. list of seeded players.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, HAV-Donald Frame, of Harvard, eliminated Jack Tidball, University of California at Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4, from the fourth round of the intercollegiate tennis championships toplayer to reach the quarter-final

ook point after point from the Cal- ning, Earl Webb scored from sec-

## MAINTAIN STRIDE

of tennis stars, headed by Mrs. Hel- El Gauchos, Argentine polo team. en Wills Moody and Sidney B. was taken to a hospital today suf-Wood, defending champions in the fering from a severe knee injury inwomens and mens singles, contin- curred in a game with Loyola uniued their victorious advance today versity last Sunday

for the Flatbushers. Pittsburgh's winning run came in bingles. led and scored on a single by Piet. French and Spencer yielded 13 to They pounded Coffman and Weaver Brooklyn. Wilson homered in the for 16 hits, while Mel Harder yield-492 sixth and eighth innings and Grace ed eight. Philadelphia Phillies.

.562 Chicago Cubs, allowing but six scat- the seventh and eighth innings. .556 tered hits. Chicago's two tallies were made in the second inning .500 when Moore drove out a home run .367 with Stephens on base. The Phillies .183 garnered 15 hits off three Chicago pitchers. The hits included home Pct. runs by Whitney, Hurst, V. Davis .593 and Klein, his twentieth of the sea-.580 son.

The New York Giants rose to a 526 sixth-place tie with St. Louis by 462 overwhelming the Cardinals, 9 to 1 457 Carl Hubbell yielded only two hits 444 in turning in the New York victory. One of them was a home run by Orsattl in the eighth inning. Wild Bill Hallahan and Johnson allowed New York 13 hits. Bill Terry, Fullis and E. Moore made home runs for New York.

Cincinnati's last place Reds down-ERFORD, Pa. June 22, (U.P. When ed the Boston Braves, 14 to 8, pounding Brown, Pruett and Frankhouse for 17 hits. The Braves gar nered 15 hits off Carroll, Frey and Johnson

The Detroit Tigers jumped from day, he became the only non-seeded fourth to second place in the American league by beating the lowly Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5. With the score tied at 5-all in the eighth in-

Philadelphia's Athletics dropped to third place when defeated, 9 to 200 022 000—6 11 2 MOODY AND WOOD 4, by the Chicago White Sox. A

### POLO PLAYER HURT LOS ANGELES, June 22. (U.P.) -Alexander Zavala, young member of

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DAVENPORT - HUGHES: Robert E., 36, Boulder City, and Helen 33, Las Vegas 56, Salt Lake City, and Ethel, 44,

NEW YORK, June 22. (U.P) - The | five run rally in the second inning Pittsburgh Pirates replaced Brook- clinched the game for Chicago. John lyn in third place in the National Hodapp drove out a four-bagger for league standings today when they Chicago in the seventh inning. The nosed out the Dodgers, 7 to 6, de- Chisox pounded Mahaffey, Krausse, spite Hack Wilson's two home runs Freitas and Rommel for 13 hits. Vic Frasier yielded 10 scattered

PITTSBURGH PIRATES REPLACE

BROOKLYN IN THIRD PLACE OF

NATIONAL; GIANTS HIT CARDS

the eighth inning when Suhr trip- Washington dropped to fourth place by losing to the Cleveland In-Pct. The Pirates pounded Shaute, Quinn, dians, 11 to 2. The Indians staged a .567 Moore and Clarke for 17 hits, while six-run uprising in the third inning.

492 drove out a four-bagger for the Pi- Displaying a powerful batting at-482 rates with two aboard in the second. tack, the St. Louis Browns defeated 482 This defeat dropped Brooklyn into the New York Yankees, 17 to 10. 453 a tie for fourth place with the breaking the Yanks' five-game winning streak. Lou Gehrig drove out Flint Rehm hurled the Phillies to his sixteenth and seventeenth home an 11-to-2 victory over the leading runs of the season for New York in

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